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Debate over parking sticker rates rages on

by JENNIFER LUPO
Staff writer

Once again, the issue of on-campus parking is causing problems. The saga continues with a proposed increase in the cost of parking decals.

The proposal was first made in the form of a memo dated Dec. 7 from Director of Parking Ina Carpenter to Debbie Goff, Chair of the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee. The proposed 10 percent increase would raise the cost of a three semester student decal from \$45 to \$49.

In the memo, Carpenter said: "I know this is an unpopular request, but it is necessary as we near the reality of a parking garage. The fees will need to be increased to meet the debt service on the garage — which we hope to see within the next 2 years."

The memo, which was sent only a day before the meeting, did not give students ample time to meet and discuss the possible parking fee increases. If it were passed, it would be the second increase in two years.

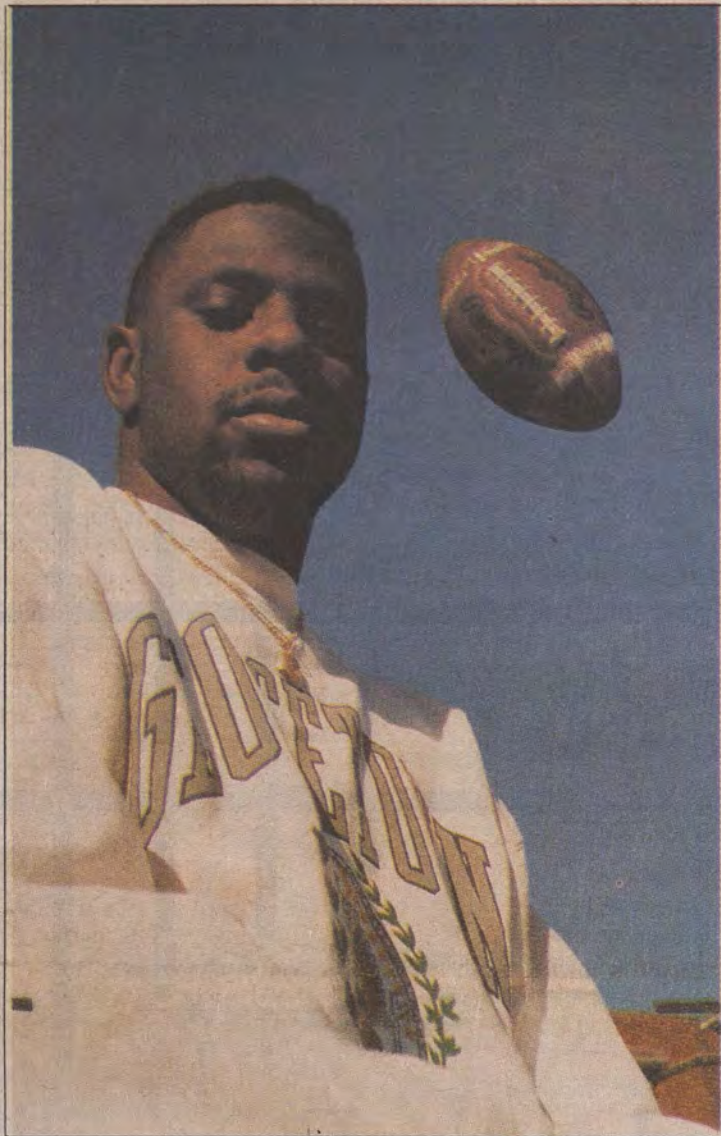
According to a press release from Student Body President Chris Marlin, an 11 percent increase in the cost of parking decals was necessary in order to pay the annual debt service, or interest, necessary when borrowing the money to build a parking garage. According to UCF Police Chief Richard Turkiewicz, \$82,000 would be necessary to meet the annual cost of the interest. In order to round off the price of a parking decal to a whole number, the cost was raised 13.5 percent, which provides enough money annually to pay off the interest.

During the discussion portion of the Dec. 8 Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee, Turkiewicz was asked if the initial figures had changed. He replied they had not and explained that the increase was needed to plan for future parking needs — a second parking garage.

Marlin explained that UCF students could not be expected to pay more for a second garage before they saw the first. He also explained that such haphazard planning did not indicate that the

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FSU football player comes to UCF



Ex-FSU running back Marquette Smith earned a championship ring and then packed his bags and transferred to UCF.

He will be eligible to play football for two years

by JENNY DUNCANSON
Sports Editor

Golden Knights' running back coach Alan Gooch is doing some unexpected smiling these days. Why? He has someone to fill the big shoes left by Willie English, UCF's all-time leading rusher. Marquette Smith, a five-foot-seven, 195-pound ball carrier from Florida State University, has transferred to UCF. Smith will be eligible to play for the Knights in the 1994 season and has two remaining years of eligibility.

"He gives us an instant replacement for Willie," Gooch said. "But there's going to be a lot of competition for that spot."

Smith will have to make room for himself in a lineup featuring Gerod Davis and Mike Huff, who both had outstanding 1993 seasons. And though he may be replacing English as a third running back, Smith's running style is much different.

"He's like Huff," said Gooch, "but a little bigger. He's more of a

darting scat back. He catches the ball well and he's a hard worker. He'll lead by example."

Smith agrees part of his team role will be leadership.

"I want to do whatever I can to contribute," he said. "I'm just very happy to be part of the program."

This past season Smith, then a sophomore, rushed for 297 yards and scored two touchdowns. As a freshman he carried the ball 22 times for 106 yards and did one end zone dance in 1991. He was redshirted in 1992.

Smith, an organizational communications major, is returning to familiar stomping ground — he graduated from Seminole County's Lake Howell High School in 1991, where he was named the nation's most valuable offensive player as a high-school senior by *USA Today*. During his prep career, he rushed 700 times and racked up 88 touchdowns, 31 in his senior year alone.

Smith said the entire reason for his recent transfer was to come home and be close to his family.

"It doesn't bother me to come to a I-AA program," he said. "I've been here [UCF] for a while and there really isn't anything different. The only difference at a I-A school is the depth. With my fam-

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Racial harmony continues to elude college campuses

By STUART DAWRS
College Press Service

Thirty years after Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his most famous speech, the dream of an end to racism and violent

crime has yet to be reached on college campuses.

"The character and expressions of prejudice have changed rather seriously," said Howard Ehrlich, co-director of the Center for the Applied Study of

Ethnoviolence. "Whereas earlier you saw direct attacks on students, you now find attacks on the people who are supporting these programs. You find attacks on the ethnic studies, women's studies, gay and lesbian centers."

Studies show that the majority of these crimes still are being committed by the students themselves.

"Almost 80 percent of cam-

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The halftime show at the Citrus Bowl was almost as enjoyable for these children as the game was for the Penn State football players who enjoyed a 31-13 rout over Tennessee. These children, dressed up as baby flamingos, did not allow the rain or wind to dampen their day.



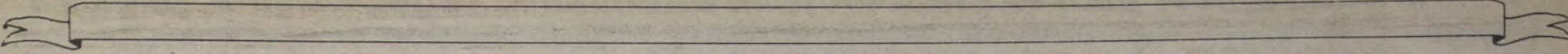
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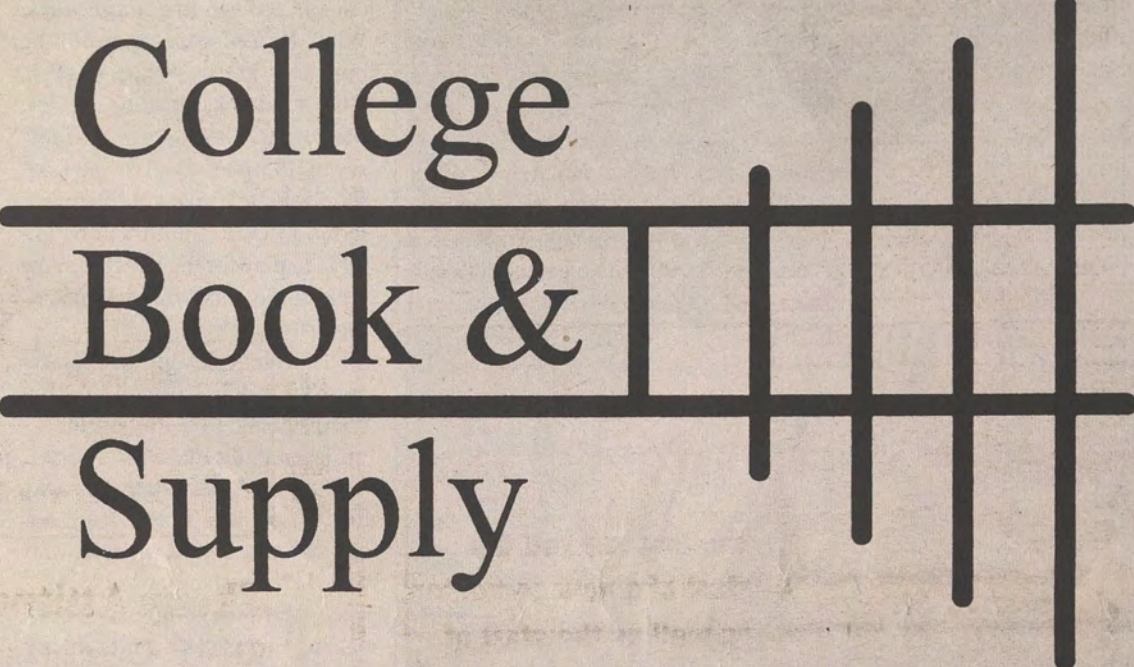
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UCF receives 3 new endowments

Endowments to enable UCF to develop academic programs

Staff report

University of Central Florida Foundation Inc. officials announced the completion of three endowments for eminent scholar chairs at its annual President's Circle Dinner Nov. 5, bringing the total number of fully endowed eminent scholar chairs at UCF to nine, with one in progress. These endowments represent more than \$3 million in gift donations and state matching funds.

The three chairs are the SunBank chair of banking, the Al Burnett/Contemporary Cars eminent scholar chair on accounting — both in the College of Business Administration — and the Bert Fish Memorial eminent scholar chair in nursing education in the College of Health and Public Affairs.

Each eminent scholar chair represents a \$600,000 contribution from its sponsor plus \$420,000 in state matching funds. The million-dollar-plus endow-

ments are used to bring in distinguished scholars who are nationally recognized experts in their respective fields, thus helping the university build academic programs on national stature which relate to the economic, cultural and educational development of the region and state.

Each endowment is established with an initial gift of at least \$100,000 and, under the terms of the program, is to be completed within five years of its initial funding. All three endowments have been completed early.

The SunBank chair was established in October 1989. Ted Hoepner, SunBank's chairman and CEO, said at the dinner that his predecessor, Buell Duncan, provided the leadership for this effort to help prepare outstanding graduates who would seek careers not only with SunBank but other banks and financial institutions around Central Florida. The name reflects the emphasis to be placed on teaching excellence.

Orlando automobile dealer and

banker Al Burnett came forth with his initial pledge for an eminent scholar chair in accounting two months after the SunBank chair was instituted. UCF officials look upon the Burnett endowment as the foundation on which to build one of the nation's leading accounting programs.

The Bert Fish chair was established in November 1990 under the leadership of Bill Schildecker, executive vice president of the Bert Fish Foundation, in response to on-going nursing shortage in Central Florida. The chair is named in honor of a former Volusia County judge and diplomat who died in 1943. The foundation has focused on making health care more accessible to the needy by founding hospitals and clinics throughout Volusia County. This chair will operate at UCF's Daytona Beach campus.

Now that the endowments have been fully completed, national searches will be undertaken to fill each of the chairs. That search process usually takes about a year.



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Monday marked the start of a new semester as well as the start of new lines at the campus bookstore.

Kristin Krawlyzyk enjoys the first day of school with his father, Bob, who is an accounting major.



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ily here, I couldn't ask for a better opportunity."

Smith is not the only new name on the roster. Also transferring to the Golden Knights are: Jeff McCrone, sophomore, quarterback, from FSU; Coriss Hardee, sophomore, defensive tackle, from Miami; Kenny Thomas, sophomore, linebacker, from Syracuse and Dorian Small, sophomore, linebacker, from Akron University.

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by REX HOGGARD
News Editor

Debbie Jackson Gary, a graduate student in student psychology at UCF, received one of the two prestigious awards given to outstanding psychology students in Florida.

The awards winners were announced 6 Nov. at the Florida Association of School Psychologists' Conference held in

Miami.

Jane Fuller, a graduate Assistant in the College of Education, said, "The Top Student Award is a recognition award, it is a great honor simply to be chosen."

Fuller continued, "The award is given to psychology students for academic excellence, professionalism and volunteer work within their communities."

Jackson Gary, a school psychologist for Seminole County plans to complete her internship and graduate in May 1994.

"I feel very honored, it is quite a distinction to be recognized by your peers," Gray said.

"I feel my interest in the in-

clusion of handicapped children into classes with non-handicapped children is what distinguished me from the rest of the field," Gary continued, "Inclusion allows handicapped children the opportunity to learn and play like other children."

"I was also very lucky to have received so many letters of recommendation," Gary said, "I'm sure it helped me when the competition was close."

In 1992, according to Fuller, both of the awards were given to UCF students.

Michelle Porjes, a psychology student at the University of South Florida, received the other award along with Gary.

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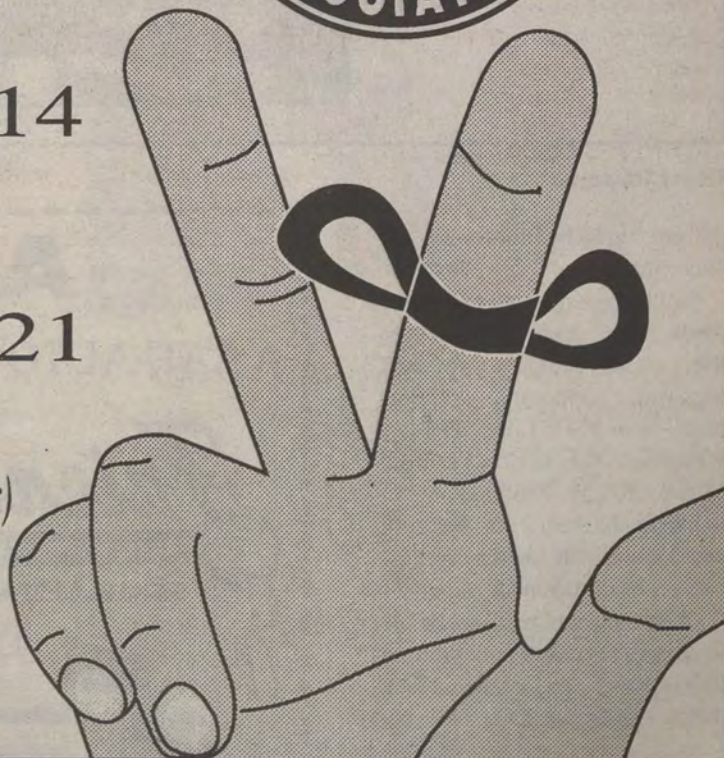
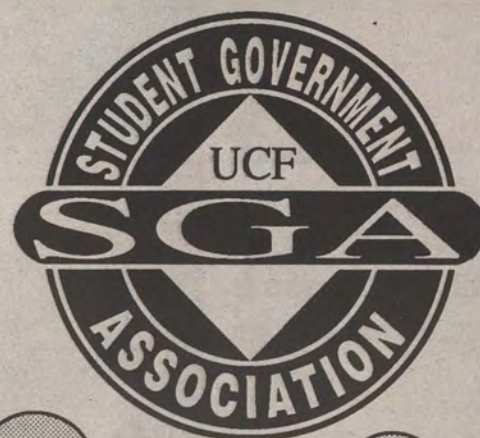
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POLICE REPORT

UCF police caution students of book thefts

The end of each semester and finals week has always been a particularly stressful time for college students. However, there is more to be concerned with than the traditional problems, for during period is when most book thefts take place.

"Toward the end of every semester is when we experience the most trouble with book thefts," said Officer Jose McLoughlin of the UCF Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

"The individual will steal the book and then take it to a local bookstore and sell it," McLoughlin said. "However, when they sell them back they have to give their social security number and their name, and if you can prove it is your book that was sold we can get the thief."

Students can protect themselves from theft by placing an identifying mark, such as a social security number or birth date, on one of the inner pages to identify the book according to McLoughlin.

"In the last two months there has been 12 cases of book theft reported," McLoughlin said. "These are just the ones which are reported—many book thefts

port it."

"We have arrested four suspects in connection to the recent thefts so far this year," Mingo said, "We have confiscated 13 texts we suspect were stolen which were never reported."

Mingo added, "The 12 students who did report the thefts all received their books back, this is why we need anyone who has had their books stolen to contact me at 823-6433."

"There is a market. A big market with big money involved," McLoughlin said. "When thieves steal a book bag they get the books, the wallets, the calculators—everything. That, along with the fact that each one of these books averages about \$50, makes it a good market."

"The best way to avoid having your books stolen is to not give someone the opportunity," said McLoughlin. "All it takes is being away from your desk for 10 seconds, and you give someone the opportunity to take your books."

compiled by Rex Hoggard



are never reported."

"Most students who have their books stolen are too embarrassed to report it and just feel that's what they get for being stupid," McLoughlin said.

Detective Sargent Randy Mingo of the Criminal Investigation Unit said, "It is important for those who have had books stolen to come forward and re-

Meeting planned to solve parking fee problems



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"The sticker fee increase will be good if it will help pay for the parking garage to make more parking available," said Todd Roberts, a junior majoring in history.

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University had an overall "parking master plan" or philosophy.

Other suggestions were made during the discussion by members of the committee. Dr. Roger Wayson suggested charging more for the covered parking. Marlin suggested differential parking—off-campus sites, and Dr. Mike Meeske suggested that other option to alternative parking plans be reviewed. They suggested a campus-wide meeting be scheduled for January, so the faculty,

staff, and students could have time to meet and voice their opinions and suggestions.

"We need to be ready to mobilize against an increase this year," Marlin said. "Keeping the fee the same will not impact the speed with which we get our first parking garage; it will not prohibit the debt servicing for such a garage; it will not solve our long term parking problems. We must not let the University adopt a 'charge now, figure out how to spend later' philosophy."

A date has not yet been established for the meeting.

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Cyndi Renard, Education Major, Junior

"It just seems sometimes they could be doing more for the students I think. Especially when it comes to the availability of computers in some of the areas around here; it seems like there is not enough to go around for everyone to use."

Mike Rossi, Business Administration Major, Junior



"Actually, it is frustrating. Well, I guess eventually, yes, but the difficulty is getting through all the loopholes they have here, but I feel after I finish yes it will be worth it."

Shell Arrington, Nursing Major, Junior

"So far, yes. I recently transferred over from Seminole Community College, and I am very happy with UCF so far."

"In terms of getting an education, I do believe it is worth it; however, it is going to depend on if I get a job following graduation to determine if it is worth it."

John Ligeon, Biology Major, Sophomore



"I would like to have more time with teachers. At least in the graduate program it seems the teachers are overburdened with a lot of administrative responsibilities that keep them from spending time with the students. That takes away from the educational process."

Tina Mortellaro, Graduate Student

"It is a philosophical question for me. It depends on whether the individual is American or like me from Russia. Many people I know choose this university because they live here, so it is simply easier for them. I do believe I am getting my money's worth."

Mark Ludin, Graduate Student

NEWS BITS

□ Students interested in running for student body president and vice president can begin petitioning Jan. 10. Potential candidates can receive petitions from the SGA office in the Student Union. 500 signatures are required to declare a candidacy. The last day to declare candidacy is Jan. 20. For further information, contact Wendy Wesley at 823-2191.

□ Any student needing to retake the CLAST Test can do so by computer with the Computer Adaptive CLAST, or CAT-CLAST. The program allows those needing to retake the reading, English language skills or math subtests an opportunity to do so. The essay subtest is not available with CAT-CLAST. To register for the CAT-CLAST, students must contact the institutional testing administrator at the Counseling and Testing Center. A photo ID as well as a \$30 check will be required to take the test. First-time candidates are not eligible. For more information call 823-5109.

□ The Florida Board of Regents selected Betty Castor as the next president of the University of South Florida Dec. 10. Castor is currently Florida's commissioner of education. The Regents Selection Committee gave Castor unanimous

approval for the position. Castor received her bachelor's degree in education from Glassboro State College in New Jersey and her master's degree from the University of Miami. Castor will replace Dr. Francis Borkowski.

□ A six-week behavior modification course designed to help people quit smoking will be given by Orlando Regional Medical Center starting Jan. 10. The course will be held at Orlando Regional Healthcare Center, and it will teach stress management tips and provide weight control information. The course cost is \$85 and flexible class times are available. For further information call the ORHS Healthline at 648-7899.

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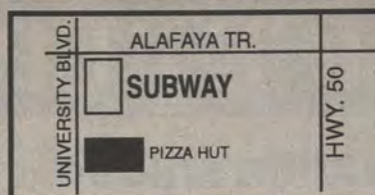
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pus crimes appears to be student-on-student," said Dorothy G. Siegel, a professor of psychology at Towson State University.

In the past year, numerous campuses have been scarred by hate crimes and racial tensions. Perhaps the worst single incident of racial violence this year occurred at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Graduate student Srinivas Chiruduri burned to death while working in a UNLV laboratory, and Asian-Indian student groups have alleged that he was set afire by two men who said they were too many foreigners in the country. Authorities originally called the event an accident, but the investigation continues.

A racial brawl at Olivet College in Michigan last April caused the hospitalization of two students and a temporary withdrawal of most of the school's 60 black students.

In May, Mexican-American students staged a violent protest at the University of California-Los Angeles in response to the administration's decision not to establish a Chicano studies department.

And this fall black students at the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University have staged large-scale protests and rallies to demand black cultural centers.

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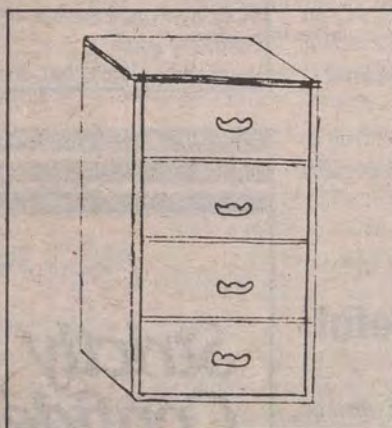
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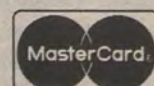
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Computer group envisions future

CUG and Mail-Server connect users from UCF to Russia

by **TOM BAYSTON JR.**
Staff Writer

Students helping students with their computer questions is just one of the ways members of the UCF Computer Users Group are taking advantage of the new campus computer network, called Pegasus Mail-Server. The CUG members are using computers to exchange messages, discuss ideas, plan activities, call meetings, and even publish and distribute their own electronic newsletter, the CUG E-News.

"To promote and facilitate practical computing in an academic environment..." reads the preamble to the CUG's constitution. The motto under the E-News banner reads "Technology With A Human Inter-face." Officially a student organization, the Computer Users Group is also open to faculty, administration, and even university staff who are interested in using computers and the computer network.

A Pegasus electronic mail or "e-mail" account also includes access to the Internet, a government-funded telecomputing network that connects thousands of campuses, government agencies, and lately more and more commercial businesses, not just in the U.S. but all over the world.

With a device called a modem, which connects computers over ordinary telephone lines, you can access the Pegasus network and the Internet from your home computer.

The Computer Users Group likes to emphasize that it is not just for computer science and engineering majors.

"The operative word here is 'Users', and at a university that means just about everybody," says CUG Executive Director Tom Bayston.

CUG Director Theresa Conrad, a senior majoring in English, says, "The UCF.CUG is working to make life easier for everyone on campus by improving communications between administration, faculty and staff, and students."

Learning how to use the

Internet as a resource for expanding academic, career, and other pursuits is a favorite topic when CUG members get together. They have even turned the learning process into a game. The UCF.CUG has a school team that competes with other teams from all over the globe in a game called Internet-Hunt, an information "scavenger hunt". The object is to find the correct information somewhere on the Internet and return the answers to the inventor of the game, an educator named Rick Gates in California.

CUG members majoring in all fields are exploring ways to incorporate the new computer technologies and networking into their studies.

The UCF school of business administration has been at the forefront in introducing undergraduates to computers and computer networking. Little wonder — more than 50% of all Internet traffic is commercial, and it is the fastest growing segment of the Internet.

Rachel LaCorte, a student in Russian studies, has been conversing via e-mail with students in Moscow since last semester.

English major Ken Nuckols belongs to so many online literature discussion groups that he says he dare not neglect his e-mailbox for one day without it filling a megabyte of disk space.

Other special interest groups are concerned with computer graphics and computer animation, electronic magazines, and MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) sound.

The UCF Non-traditional Students played a key role in getting the UCF.CUG started, and many NSA students made up the founding core of the Computer Users Group. NSA President Barbara Truman said, "As a shared electronic forum for referral and support, CUG offers beginning and advanced computer users a means to get more done, in less time with next to no costs, while having fun and learning valuable skills."

The CUG is encouraging other on-campus groups to use the network to organize their own clubs and organizations. Theresa Conrad

is a CUG Director and member of the Sigma Tau Delta English Honors Society.

"We have been using four people on telephones just to remind everybody about each of our meetings," Conrad observed, "but with e-mail you can send the same message to everyone with just the push of a button."

CUG members help each other find computer programs they need. There are thousands of computer programs for MS-DOS, Macintosh, and even Unix and OS/2 systems available free via the Internet, if you know where to look and what you are looking for. Some programs are shareware try it first, pay later, some are free to the public, and some are provided by programmers like the GNU Project that are motivated by a philosophy that all essential computer information, including programs, should be free of payment and royalties.

The Internet also gives students access to ongoing global conversations on every topic imaginable—from political correctness to rock-n-roll.

To this end the UCF.CUG supports President Hitt's call for equitable funding from the State of Florida. Equitable funding is equal state spending per student on all campuses.

"We will throw our full support behind Dr. Hitt for equity funding," says Conrad, "If Dr. Hitt will support the students in turn by spending a fair portion of that funding on building up the computer system at the university for the use of the student body at large."

The only requirement to join UCF Computer Users Group is to have a campus e-mail account. Pegasus accounts are available to all students for \$12 per semester. A Pegasus account is usually granted with any PC-Lan account given through a UCF class assignment, but the CUG recommends an independent account that can be maintained from one semester to the next and through the semester breaks.

To join UCF.CUG, send an e-mail message: To bayston@pegasus Subject: Join CUG.

New computer frontiers are endless as well as useful

By **THERESA CONRAD**
Contributing Writer

A college campus have always been an exciting place for me because of the air of excitement that change always generates. Any frontier lures those who look to the future, and the frontier of knowledge is no exception.

There is a certain pioneer spirit that makes learning new knowledge a fabulous adventure, as opposed to the acquisition of knowledge that is time-honored.

In other words, being part of a group of people who are learning about things that didn't even exist just a couple of years ago is an incredible experience. The Pegasus

network at UCF for example, is only a few months old. Jim Ennis and the people at Computer Services who have put it together are looking toward the future, adding to the available information on our net by quantum leaps. The implications of networking, even on a small scale such as our individual campus, are staggering.

Imagine if every student possessed an electronic mailbox. Gone are the past hassles of attempting to let all your students know a class has been canceled, or that a meeting of your fraternity/sorority/society is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Do all your library research ahead of time at home if you have a computer with a modem, and use

the Internet as a totally awesome research tool.

The applications for those of us who have to do research, the Net is an awesome tool. Use Veronica to look at every university on the Net to find out information about whatever subject you choose.

There are several organizations that are working to put all of the literary canonical works on line; imagine not having to check out a paper book to read an assigned text. Or having access to the collected works of all the great Romantic poets.

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Change, good and bad, during the past year

The year 1993 will be remembered as a year of excessive socio-political contradiction and complexity, a year of ambiguous blessings and ambivalent leadership.

The new administration of President Clinton brought within itself the realities of a society coming of age. His cabinet represented the changing face of the nation, still progressing on the path of social integration and evolution, a cabinet as colorful as America.

In 1993, women occupied some of the most important offices in the cabinet: the Attorney General, Health and Human Services, and the Surgeon General. These positions can determine the future direction of our social growth as a nation, and the policies that these offices effect charter the well-being of our social fabric. It would not be an exaggeration to state that in 1993, women were in the forefront of leadership.

Perhaps, an indication of ongoing change could be sought in the shifting sense of priorities which we witnessed in 1993. Issues such as the reformation of our health care system gained prominence. As a society which had for so long eluded the responsibility to provide universal health care, we finally accepted the fact that one way or another, this was an eventuality which will greatly effect our future.

The rising crime rate and the plight of our inner cities also continued to capture our attention. A watered-down version of the Brady Bill was passed along with an enormous crime bill to fund the construction of more prisons. While these events were a start, it is very promising to see 1600 people on the news trading in their weapons for gift certificates to Toys 'R Us. Christmas 1993 had a wondrous new meaning for many.

On the international scene, no other memory will retain such historical vividness as the handshake between two long-time archrivals: Arafat of the PLO, and Rabin of Israel. The Israelis and the Palestinians transcended their political egos to insure a better tomorrow for their children. Though we all understand much still needs to be accomplished in the Middle East, and that a lot more needs to be done to insure faith and trust between Israel and the PLO, 1993 will be remembered as the year in which the two sides finally shook hands.

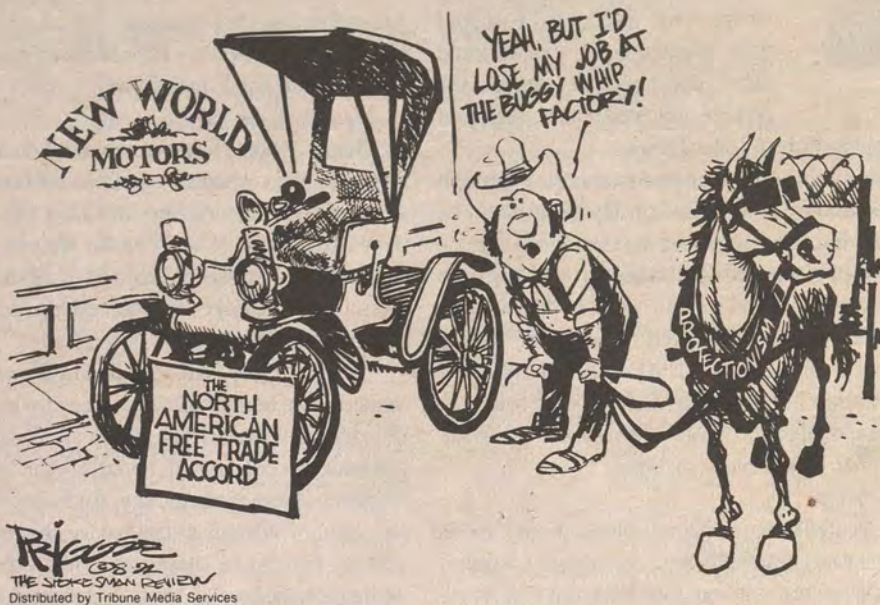
As 1994 progresses, we as a nation must deal with the ongoing struggles and changes that continue in our nation and the world. We can only hope for continued improvements from the positive aspects of 1993, and for change in the negative. All of us at the Future wish you good luck in the new year.

Not everyone unhappy with the quality of dorm life at UCF

The lead story in our Nov. 17, 1993 issue reported that several UCF students were quite dissatisfied with the quality of dorm life at UCF. A number of students who were living in the makeshift dorms at the EconoLodge hotel on the corner of Alafaya and Highway 50 were particularly upset.

After the story ran, we received a good number of letters from students living on campus who said they were quite happy with the quality of dorm life at UCF. Many praised the organized events, such as movie nights and volleyball games.

So what's all this show? Much like everything else one campus, opinion is definitely mixed.



Individual styles should be respected



Because no two people are exactly alike, it is nearly impossible to have too much in common with any one person. Walk, talk, stride, pride, dress and manners are as perfectly personal as our very own fingerprints. Everything we have learned and everywhere we have been shape who we are and expand our personal

boundaries to new directions. And since content is often overrated, attention to style is frequently ignored. Simply said, it is not only what we wear to class that impresses peers and professors, but how we wear it. And because style outfits an individual with perfect uniqueness, to copy the dress and manners of another person can transform good intentions into disaster when the thief is viewed as a Mitsubishi on which a Mercedes emblem is hastily taped.

I was driving home when my friend in the passenger seat pointed out a truck in the lane next to us. The low-bed Ford Explorer was painted totally white with the obvious exception of large purple triangles painted on the hood and on the door. In addition, the rear tires were much larger than the ones on front, which made the passengers appear to almost be sliding off their seats onto the floor. Had the passengers in the truck raised their hands, it would have instantly appeared like two men's initial descent on a roller coaster.

"A lot of Mary Jane had to be inhaled to put a person in the frame of mind to want to detail his truck like... well, that!"

I bit my tongue later when I realized that it's not my position to evaluate the style of another person.

As students on a relatively large, populated campus, we see things we don't like or understand every day. Most of us, however, make no attempt to make sense of the nonsense presented, because it just takes too much time. It's much easier to denounce scenes we encounter that make little or no common sense to us. In my case, this truck was not worth the energy it took to give a second look. As humans, we are quick to criticize, as was I.

I was showing a blazer I had just purchased to a friend who happens to hate my taste in clothes. "Fourty, how d'you

Shannon Martin TRAVELING SHOES

like 'is new jacket?

"I don't. Why you dress so plain, no way?"

"Huh?"

"Everything you wear is so stuffy — jeans, some conservative shirt, and a jacket. You look like a U.S. senator. You jis' a college student."

I had never thought about it before.

"An' you walk too straight, throwing your shoulder back and your head all high. You look right stuck-up to me."

"What's wrong with the way I walk?"

"Gi' me some money. I'll buy you some fly clothes."

"Negro, please. I ain't aimin' to give you nothing."

"Fine, then." He began to take off his XX-Large Cross Colors T-shirt that hung clear down to his knees. I had often wondered if that shirt had ever caused him to trip and fall while traveling to class.

"Here, try this on, main." I slid the shirt on over my own. He removed his Snoop Doggy Dogg phunky cap and handed it to me. "Put 'ton!"

I squeezed the cap over my head. I looked ridiculous.

He spent the next 20 minutes teaching me how to walk like I was from the streets. Before long, we were struttin' and strollin' and getting merry like Christmas.

I looked in the mirror, then at Fourty's smile, then just stood there looking pathetic. I looked awful and felt miserable; meanwhile, Fourty smiled in admiration of his new creation, the perfect clone of himself. I had surrendered the uniqueness of my own style to pacify my friend Fourty (for nearly an hour, anyway).

As young adults, it is to our betterment that we realize that slandering someone's style is a desperate attempt to place ourselves above somebody else. We are not only attacking the method or manner, but also, the person, since the person IS his or her method of doing things. Tolerance and patience are our passports to understanding.

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NAFTA, shmafta!!! Moms and Daughters who like to party



Happy New Year to all y'all. I hope you had a funky fresh Winter Break. My Winter Break...well...it was nothing short of spectacular. It was wicked cool, and some would even call it stoopid phat, but I'm not one to hastily label something stoopid phat when it isn't stoopid phat. Wicked cool? Yes. Stoopid phat? I don't know; I'll let you, the college-educated reader, decide on the stoopid phatness of my Winter Break.

I'm writing this on a train that is speeding through North Carolina on a cold Sunday evening. My initial plan was to take the small fortune I expected to reap from the Le Soapbox Christmas Catalog and use it to buy a round-trip train ticket to Chicago so Dave and I could visit our friend Dan. Unfortunately, I didn't make a damn cent (thanks a lot "fans"), so I owe Dave a hefty sum of money. But Personal Bankruptcy means nothing to this Intrepid Journalist because while in Chicago, I had the distinct privilege of sharing a television studio with a woman by the name of Jones.

Jenny Jones, that is.

We originally wanted to be on "Oprah," but alas, her phone number for tickets was perpetually busy. Ultimately, it didn't matter what talk show we went on. Our only aim was to see who could get the most applause via bombastic talk-show rhetoric.

Our lines were all based on the assumption that we would have a high-falootin' topic such as crime or racism to contend with. Dave was going to say:

"We seem to be missing the point here, Jenny. I mean, we talk about the black race, and the white race, and the green, purple, and pink race, but really, Jenny, there's just one race and that's the Human Race. This racism stuff, I just don't think that's right."

Dan was going to say:

Brian Costello LE SOAPBOX

"Jenny, it's about two things: Respect and Love. I just want to say that I respect these alcoholic teen mothers, and I think that what they need is a BIG HUG (spreads arms apart in the International Big Hug Gesture)."

I was going to say:

"Jenny, I don't know much, but I do know this: It's a sad state of affairs when this great land of ours succumbs to the scourge of drug addiction. It MUST BE STOPPED!!!"

We each called "Dibs!" on our phrases, and agreed that use of the "Life's too short to keep all of this hatred inside of you!" from the Ricki Lake commercial was fair game for anyone who wanted to use it.

We got to the NBC Studios in Downtown Chicago and waited in the Jenny Jones line, eager for intellectual discourse, desirous of rational debate, thirsty for knowledge and ready to put our two cents in with regards to the best way to eliminate the woes of American society. And what was our intelligence-laden topic? What dispute were we, the co-hosts (the producer told us before the taping that Jenny considers the studio audience to be her "co-hosts") supposed to settle? What Great American Controversy were we going to get to the bottom of right here on the Jenny Jones Show?

"Moms and Daughters who Party Together."

It's quite a dilemma. Should moms sneak their under-age daughters into bars, get drunk and pick up men together? We, the co-hosts, weren't sure, but we were sure of this: We wanted to know more...

This is where the distinguished panel came in. On the left side of the stage was a mother/daughter relationship torn to smithereens because mother likes to party. Mom works at a bar, and she serves tequila to her clients by putting the salt on

her breasts and the lime juice on her tongue. Daughter was the Stereotypical Teenage Slut we all went to high school with, carrying a bad perm on head and a Guns n' Roses tune in head. She was reprimanded several times by Jenny for calling her mother (Le Soapbox Word of Warning: Foul Language Necessary to Column Straight Ahead: If you don't want brutal realism, read something soft and fluffy, perhaps Knightlife....) "a fucking bitch," and disagreeing with her mother's point of view with a heartfelt "Bullshit!"

On the right side of the stage was a mother/daughter relationship strengthened by partying together.

By getting drunk and picking up men together, they said that they were able to have a relationship based on honesty and friendship instead of merely mother/daughter. For Daughter's 18th birthday, Mother threw a huge party with male strippers and had a cake baked to resemble an enormous penis. When we heard about the penis cake, we, the co-hosts shrieked and whinnied the way the pre-teen studio audience of "Saved by the Bell: The College Years" shrieks and whinnies when Sanchez takes his shirt off.

Instinctively, we reached for our remote controls. They weren't there; we were trapped in a pastel purple talk show studio with a boring topic. Jenny, meanwhile, avoided us like the proverbial plague. Dan was told by the producer that he would be on with his "Respect..." question, but Jenny didn't or wouldn't talk to us.

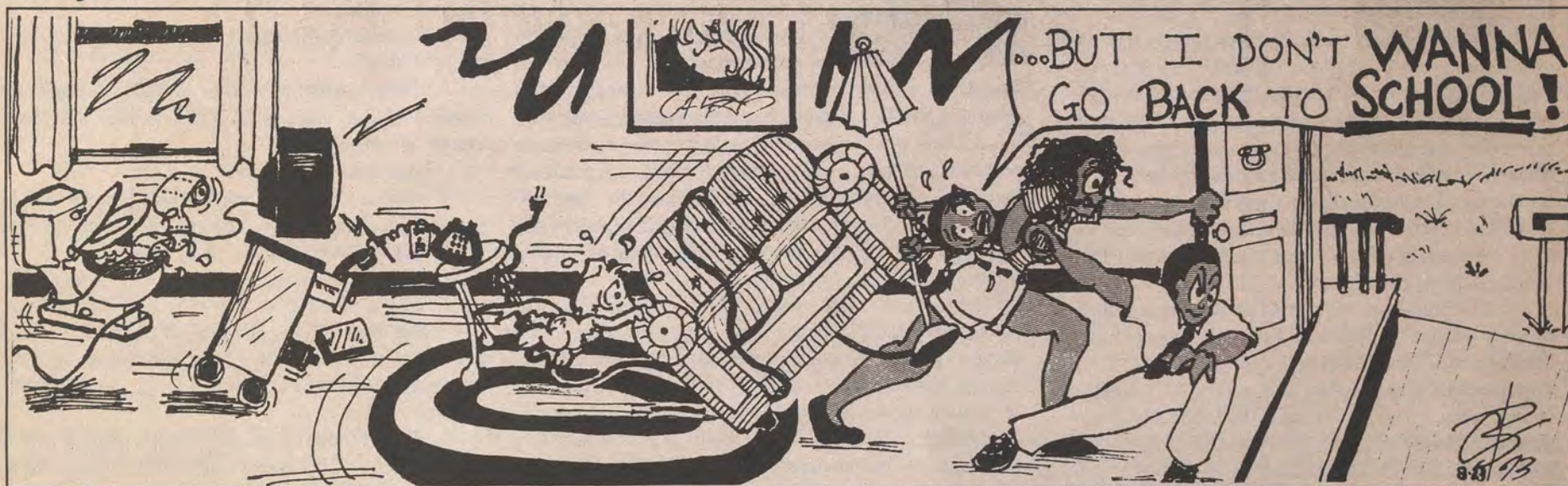
However, we tried to look fascinated in the midst of the Mother/Daughter Partying Controversy by stroking our chins and nodding or opening our eyes really wide and hooting when sex was mentioned in the hopes that the Candid Camera would get us.

But it looks like we won't be on the Jenny Jones Show, except perhaps as a few background mugs. The topic again is "Moms and Daughters who Party Together." Check your local listings for time and station. It's very thought provoking; Reverend Brian can testify to that. You'll be glad you tuned in.

You can stop reading now.

Why Not

Chris Besaw



Violent video games: Yet another government scapegoat



In 1985, when I was 12, my absolute favorite pastime was playing a computer game called The Biletoad, a game whose object was to cut off the opponent's appendages one at a time. Even though my Apple II's graphics capabilities were limited, to say the least, I got a real kick out of chopping off the other guy's arms, seeing the blood squirt, and watching my newly handicapped opponent try to defend himself against me, with one arm.

It's now 1994, I'm 21, and I've yet to kill, rape, or carjack anyone. I don't start fights and refuse to associate with anyone who believes that violence is an appropriate way to solve disputes.

But, imagine this: I love playing violent video games. Know why? THEY'RE NOT REAL! I can't even begin to count how many quarters I've sunk into Smash TV, a video game that simulates a futuristic TV show, where contestants are rewarded with a years supply of meat products for blasting opponents into a bloody oblivion. I've yet to play Mortal Kombat, or any of the video games currently being attacked as excessively violent, but I think I can safely say

Dave Bauer LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I would probably enjoy them.

I can only laugh in dismay when I flip through the channels and see tapes of various senators and the almighty Attorney General Janet Reno herself proclaim that violent video games are causing the youth of America to commit violent crime. Unfortunately, our government is not willing to accept the fact that it's entirely inadequate juvenile justice system, coupled with revolving-door prisons, are to blame. Violent and sexual video games are just the latest scapegoat.

If anything, video games like Mortal Kombat (where two players fight each other and rip each other's spinal cords out) prevent violent crime, as it serves as means for players to release aggressive energies. Fourteen-year-olds who kill other teenagers simply have not played too much Nintendo, but quite possibly too little.

The notion of a video game ratings system is ridiculous

as well, as it doesn't take a genius to figure out that labeling a game "adults only" will only serve to increase its demand to the underage market. A government imposed ratings system, as several members of Congress have threatened to institute if the industry does not come up with its own, would only be one more needless government intrusion and would further erode the First Amendment.

Though it's probably my naive optimism, perhaps one day Congress and the rest of the government will finally begin to focus on the real problems that contribute to violent crime: poor laws, and even worse enforcement. In the meantime, though, I'll continue pumping quarters like crazy into Smash TV.

Is it just me, or have the bathroom signs at UCF been changed? The usual icons of a man and a woman have been replaced with signs simply reading "men" and "women." Other colleges have replaced the bathroom icons because certain wacko feminists have complained that the icons are sexist, because the male icon is large and broad-shouldered, while the female one is "petite and passive." Could the replacement of the bathroom signs be the latest round of UCF political correctness? Let's hope not.

Sad handgun story: Nine dress shirts slain in cold blood

Americans are very upset about crime. It has become such a serious problem that even the U.S. Congress has taken precious time away from campaign fund raising to pass a tough Anti-Crime Bill, which will make the streets safer for decent, law-abiding citizens by imposing harsh mandatory minimum penalties on Sen. Bob Packwood.

But government action alone is not the answer. I believe that, to fight this crime wave, we need to remember what our pioneer forefathers did when they were settling the Wild West, and there were few lawpersons around to defend civilians from the cattle rustlers and the gunslingers and the highwaypersons and the roving outlaw gangs of Amway distributors.

In those days, ordinary civilians sometimes had no choice but to form posses, saddle up their horses and bring lawbreakers to justice at the end of the barrel of a gun. I realize that what I'm about to say is highly controversial, but maybe it's time we did the same thing. That's right: If the police can't protect us, then maybe it's time we exercised our constitutional right to keep—and bear—horses. A criminal is going to think twice about entering your bedroom if he knows there's a horse in there. Especially if he (the criminal, also the horse) has new shoes.

Another option, of course, is to buy a handgun. This is a controversial issue, so let me state out front that whatever YOU think about the handgun issue, it is my firm belief that—and you may call me a courageous individual if you wish—you are 100 percent correct. But whatever opinion we jointly hold, we need to consider the implications of a handgun-related news item that was reported recently by Tom McNiff of the Ocala Star-Banner.

This item, which I am not making up, describes a tragic incident involving a Marion County commissioner named Norm Perry, whose wife, Betty, was getting ready for a weekend visit to Miami.

Dave Barry

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Needless to say, Norm was nervous about this, because Miami has a reputation for having a bad crime problem.

AUDIENCE: How bad is it?

It's so bad that this punch line has been stolen. (Rim shot, answered by gunshots.)

Seriously, I happen to live in South Florida, and the crime situation down here is really not that bad, as long as you take certain basic precautions—locking your doors, avoiding poorly lit areas, moving to Idaho, etc. But life down here can be unnerving. For example, a while back we rented one of those warehouse storage lockers, so we could store some of our stuff in there for a couple of years before throwing it all away. The rental guy asked me to sign a piece of paper, and he said (this is a real quote):

"This just says you're not going to use it to store any, like, drugs or human bodies."

I looked at him.

"You'd be surprised," he said.

You would be surprised. Here's another true Miami story: On Thanksgiving Day, some workers were trying to fix a clogged toilet at a rental duplex, and they found A PERSON IN THE SEPTIC TANK. (This person was deceased. Fortunately for him.) Police don't know how the body got there, but it's a safe bet that it wasn't an accident, unless we're talking about one of those EXTREMELY high-suction toilets.

But getting back to Commissioner Perry and his wife: The Star-

Banner reports that, at Commissioner Perry's suggestion, Mrs. Perry was planning to take a handgun with her to Miami. As she was packing however, she discovered that the gun was jammed; so she brought it to Commissioner Perry, who was standing in front of his closet, deciding on what to wear. He was working on the gun when suddenly, unexpectedly, it went off.

You have probably already guessed what happened: The bullet—in yet another of the senseless tragedies that we read about all too often these days—went through nine of Commissioner Perry's dress shirts.

"Those shirts are \$25 to \$30 apiece," he told the Star-Banner.

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NEW ORLEANS SPLEEN

I am there — the place I need to be. Ecstatic in the light, unleashed in the streets: New Orleans spleen. I am chasing a poppy girl down Decatur Street toward Jackson Square. I hurdle a guitarist, melting licks of Jimi Hendrix electric butterflies soaring delicately in the air. He is a backwoods bum, mangy, illiterate, dog-nasty, unkempt, low-brow Neanderthal, super-duper blooper of despair . . . I am perceived by all who glimpse the smear of me as wild-ass, drunken unwanted tourist, rabid with life and laughter. So the waltz goes on. A cop calmly sips a cup of beer eyeing me with a little distaste and nonchalance. "You think you're wild? I saw a guy run naked and bark like a dog on Dauphine. Yeah, he was untameable. You youngsters ain't nothing. I saw him up-end a liter of Jack Daniels in two gulps. Count them — two. Not 12. Not 17. Not 54, but two gulps in less than five minutes. I gave him \$5 . . . Sergeant Billoux found the guy later on North Normandy a dead-cold blue blob, holding onto the empty bottle of Jack Daniels like it was a life preserver in a chunky sea of puke." Onest occifer, I never knew you was the man. Yessuh, you is the man. Ov course.

But my poppy girl slowly pulls out ahead, muffed on marijuana, running through littered streets, screaming into the Louisiana star light.

"See you later, little boy blue," I breathlessly yell. He smiles a confused glare over the

distance. Everyone needs a conversation. Not me; I've got to find that little ol' girl of mine.

New Orleans cops are almost tolerable. They see through you as if you weren't there, probably wishing you weren't. They speak like a sedative in a petulant self-righteous draw of experience. "I'm the antennae of the city. I pick up all filthy frequencies, speak all pervert languages . . ."

The wild girl, an incandescent angel, jets behind a bench, squats and pisses. Everyone pisses on the streets. Celebration of life, youth, freedom . . . Owwww! and she's another grand, spontaneous seeker.

I remember onzta, the other year or so maybe the last life I dunno. This girl they call "Isis" — clean, bold, shaven skull . . . Well, we're stalking the French marketplace looking for good buys like that gorgeous blonde and the nubile nymph over there in the corner. 'Cos she's fantastic, well-endowed, lesbian, smoking cigars and farting not a little, tells coarse jokes about men's private parts — "We've built the Washington monument in honor of our erections . . . Any suggestions from this limp audience . . . Much smaller . . . Now I can see maybe New Year's Eve blow horn . . . Maybe, just maybe. . ." And that's when we met the plastic chick, wild Amazonian who had all the brave, strange markings of an Aztec temple. She stood sipping on soft pink daiquiri, head above the crowd, demonic glare, white terrazzo eyes and ballistic blue orbs. She smiled voodoo astral spells out into the wet evening air, weird tapestry of dead gods, purple kangaroos, velvet idols of John F. Kennedy . . . Isis strolls up dropping her

rainbow-sherbet ice cream cone and grabs the smooth leather crotch of the devil goddess. They do an electric, shaman dance, and moments later we're in Siam's pouring sweet gold champagne onto her brown breasts . . . Isis sticking out that warm pink tongue tracing hot mandalas around her nipples. Whoaa! Mad glad wicked city! City of vices! Spitting out residue and run-offs of homeless, addicts, pimps, queens, serial killers, throw-away dolls and disposable artists. Poetry flowing rotten and festering in the cluttered trampled gutters . . .

We stumble into Kaldi's and hear the modest, somber notes of the infected ones: poets, priests, pricks and whores, the occult of their wisdom spilling out across the wooden furniture, dancing a mad samba to the furious beat, synchronizing ejaculations.

A psychedelic, German fag pirouettes into too close proximity to me, smelling like garbage dump, ol' grannie and Vietnamese-restaurant-serving-gourmet-dog, "Bon A Merde! Vas iz das? Vas iz Das? Mein cool, cool friend. You want to fight? Feel my beeg, very beeg muzzles!"

I stretch out my hand and squeeze, shrugging, "I've seen bigger muscles on a broken tart on Bourbon Street powdered with confectioner sugar — less than an hour ago." He gazes into the wild light of my eyes and comes back,

deep-space diver.

"I saw Jimi — Jimi Hendrix, you know." He sings, "Are you experienced . . . well, um I yammmmm . . . You like Jimi Hendrix? I saw the Doors, Jim Morrison, Eh? Way out! Have you ever taken hero-teen? Ah such death! Don't do it. It's the greatest thing ever. I'll tell you a secret: it keeps you young. Look at Burroughs. He's looked that way for 50 years. . . . Jack Kerouac . . . Ginsberg . . . I saw Zeppelin in Stockholm. Cool, so cool . . . They told me I couldn't stay in the projects! Hah! They say, 'You are white?! You cannot live with the blacks.' That's what they said. I said, 'bull shit. I live where I want to!' They don't fuck with me! No, No! I am German!"

"Sir, you need to keep it down, the poetry . . . They're reading poetry to—"

"Ah, I will be. . . What's so wrong? . . . Let them read. I'm not interfering. . . . They still read. Do they not? Do they not?" He gesticulates violently and laughs.

The glass girl, cool as ice on my arm, is being propositioned by another stray lesbian. "Satin sheets. Oh pooh. Be my girl, won't you please?"

Glass girl turns evil cold glare of neon blue light, "Not unless he comes along. . ."

Frowning unforgiving at me the other responds, "Oh no. That surely won't do. Oh no, not at all."

We leave Herr Solomon to chase the dog's tail of his own frenetic monologue on death, danger and disaster.

We make for the Decatur House and there is a ferocious drunk on the edge of the bar, scaring the drunkest of patrons. "I could

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ENTERTAINMENT

"He asked me to marry him and when I didn't answer... we were engaged."

—Lena Headey on her marriage proposal.

"The Summer House" is a unique blend of sarcasm about marriage and laid-back humor that pops up at when it is least expected. A surprise-a-minute film up through the dramatic climax, the story line follows Margaret (Lena Headey), a woman about to marry a guy she not only doesn't love, but quite the contrary — she hates. On the way, we meet the women who influenced Margaret in her life. What proceeds is a chuckle-fest of a picture.

Never a dull moment, "The Summer House" has a constant flow of dialogue that is not only full of wisecracks, but also very intriguing and insightful. This su-

per flow of comedy is largely achieved through two great film stars, Joan Plowright ("Enchanted April"), and Jeanne Moreau.

Plowright plays the groom-to-be's mother, Mrs. Monro, a grumpy, yet relaxed, old lady. Veteran British film star Moreau plays Lili, a trampy old woman

are involved, humor often escalates. (Can we say Val Kilmer in "Tombstone?")

You're saying, "So... This is a chick movie, right?"

Basically — yes, but the lack of strong male leads doesn't diminish the depth of the film at all. The story's concentration of the female's perspective of matrimony only contributes to the fresh and realistic nature of the film. When wedding day finally comes around, you'll know why the summer house is so important.

Full of pot shots at the institution of marriage, Egyptian montages, a fat, lazy dog, and an abundance of liquor, "The Summer House" delivers the rebellious English film we've all been waiting for, a fresh alternative to Anthony Hopkins.

•Derek Krause
Revelation Writer

"The Summer House"

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who is nothing short of outspoken and who eventually helps Margaret onto the right track. Mrs. Monro and Lili are constantly yapping and always sipping on some kind of booze. And when intoxicants

"THE SUMMER HOUSE"

In search of the ultimate Chinese buffet

from Buffet, page R5

key, onion rings, and roast beef. For the dinner buffet, they add prime rib and snow crab legs, but the cost increases to \$6.95.

The new kid on the block is Billy Wong. Billy Wong's Famous SuperBuffet has recently opened on International Drive at Kirkman Road, next to Calico Jack's. The menu indicates that the only other Billy Wong's are in Canada. Billy's is by far the best of the area's offerings, unfortunately, you have to pay for what you get. The lunch buffet is \$6.49, plus \$1.50 for the iced tea. By the time you've covered tax and tip, you're spending ten bucks on lunch. Now, for the good stuff. Garlic spare ribs, sesame chicken, fried rice, General Pao chicken, chilled shrimp and oysters on the half shell are the highlights. There was no one manning it when I attacked the serving line, but a grill was set up for Mongolian BBQ, and an entire table is set up off to the side, covered with desserts. Billy Wong's has set an example we can only hope the others will try to follow.

In the meantime remember your choices, load up on the Chinese or you'll be hungry for grits later. If you don't like Chinese food, the economy size box of grits is \$1.69 at Publix.

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ONE WOMAN'S WORDS

A FEMALE VIEW INTO RELATIVE HELL

Oil — it's what Crisco is made of. Unfortunately, it's what my family eats during the holidays. I swear it's in everything they cook; some of my least favorite relatives look as though they've had it for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the past 20 years. These people have never seen the outside of the refrigerator door and know sprouts to be the name of the pea-head kid next to the Green Giant. A healthy meal to these folks is a large Meat-Lovers pizza (with pineapple, to fill their Vitamin C requirement).

I was pleasantly reading the Sunday comics at breakfast this past holiday break when my mother dropped the bomb, saying Aunt Jello-Neck and Uncle Spits-When-He-Talks are coming to stay a week, bringing their two raised-in-a-cave children. Immediately I cringed, then began wondering how comfortable I could make the dog house. I even thought of getting a temp job at the Mall of Hell wrapping presents for \$1 an hour, oh joy! When I asked mom-lady if I could go, she said, "No. I want you to help me at the house."



A good, old fashioned chaotic family Christmas

This is when I began wondering if it would ruin Mom's holiday if she found me in the bathroom with slit wrists. But then I wandered into the TV room and no-

ticed two unhelpful younger siblings had been zombified by the Sega-Genesis monster, their bodies programmed to only respond to the screen. Then I realized that

my mother probably would miss her somewhat-normal daughter.

Helping out means cleaning up the house, which looked as if a bomb had gone off in it, and washing every dish and pot after mom finishes the Crisco-slaughterhouse-meat buffet, because the chef doesn't understand the clean-as-you-go rule.

Being the earthy-crunchy woman I am means sacrificing my semi-vegetarian beliefs — or I eat dog food. I actually read the ingredients of the dog food, but I decided to pass on it. Besides, my teeth were clean enough, and I don't mind a sacrifice when it comes to having cheesecake.

Mentioning teeth cleaning brings me to the subject of personal hygiene. Seeing this was my vacation time, I figured it was acceptable to walk around in pajamas all day if I pleased, but found it easier to get away with wearing

the same sweats and T-shirt for days. No one needed to know I had slept in them. What's a little body odor to people you're not trying to impress anyhow. Because wet hair in winter is a bummer, and hating to fry it with a 1500-watt blow-dryer, I avoided a shower until Mom gave me the third-degree.

Every year I debate whether or not I should go home for Christmas, knowing I could use the time to organize my life and get ready for the next semester. I dreaded the organizing part, and, amazingly, the horrors of Christmas past had vanished from memory.

One reason I decided to go is to spend time with my older brother and two sisters who have either finished or have never attended college but now livewhere the rats race fastest. I thought, wouldn't it be nice to see those not-so-loving-but-really-evil older siblings who still treated me like I'm fresh dog doo. It sucks when my family will not see the 27-year old person I've become, but forever as the brat who had to tag along everywhere or would tell Mom who had gone to smoke cigarettes with their friends. Those same fun-loving siblings who sat on my chest and arms tickling me until I pissed in my pants, crying, are who I had missed seeing. How easily I could forget such torture I don't understand.

This year my mother decided to show video tapes of former Christmases, beginning with one from the mid-70s. Talk about not wanting to remember how I once acted and looked, especially with my boyfriend there. I was happy he got bored and nodded off waiting for my brother to get that ancient VCR to work.

I swear everything seems to be broken or falling apart at my par-

ONE WOMAN on R5

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ONE WOMAN
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ents' house. Probably from those spoiled-brat siblings, who don't know how to care for anything — any pet smaller than a cat they had always died. In the videos they looked so sweet and cute, not yet able to talk, but now they're screaming meanies. It's even worse having them old enough to make fun of my awful polyester plaid bell-bottoms which hung from my boney, shapeless body with my long stringy brown hair. The horror...the horror.

The reason I go home for the

holidays is definitely not gift exchanging. Being in a large family, I get less of them. Anything I receive anyway usually clashes with my personal taste. Many times I don't even know what the hell the gifts are. As a poor student, I have always had to give home-made presents. This year I made candles in beach sand with sea shells stuck on the sides. Each person who received one thought it was the most special thing, even though it was dilapidated with its shells falling off.

Despite any crappy memories I have about my family, and even if they still treat me as if I were still

a kid, I will still go home for Christmas. Not only to participate in our Italian-style, screaming disagreements, but to remind them and myself that I accept being a member of that family, no matter how off-the-wall we are. I'm one of the lucky few who has a family to go home to, who love me unconditionally, even if I have been in college for the past eight years. I know I have faults, but so do we all, especially my screw-ball family. If you're still here, you've obviously survived as I have.

•Deborah Pollini
Revelation Writer

Chinese on \$5 a day: a diner's guide to Chinese buffets

"Grits, sometimes with cheese." This is the response I received from a fellow student when I asked her about her dietary habits. She had been complaining about being hungry. The fact of the matter was that on a very limited student budget (she had recently paid over \$600 for the privilege of teaching 40 hours a week for free) there were greater needs than eating. Sad, but true.

This sad story of grits for breakfast, grits for lunch and a sensible meal for dinner (a benefit of her part time job) led me to investigate how a typical student can satisfy his basic nutritional needs on just a few dollars a day. The apparent answer was to employ the ancient wisdom of the Chinese and eat Chinese food.

The combination of America's melting pot society, competitive economic market, and the ability to market a native dish to non-native people has led to the proliferation of the country with Chinese restaurants. Admit it, every Publix shopping center has at least one, and many of them offer lunch or dinner buffets to satiate the ever-gluttonous appetite of the starving American student.

I ventured out onto the streets of Orlando and found a plentiful bounty of fried rice, chicken prepared in a myriad of fashions, egg rolls and won ton soup. Prices, variety, and quality varied as much as the clientele. So the adventure begins.....

The first restaurant I sampled is one of the closest to the UCF campus, a bonus to those who have little money for food and less for transportation. Tien Garden is located at Alafaya and East Colonial, behind the Wendy's. It is small, probably family-owned and quite clean. They offer the lunch buffet and a regular menu. I never established the actual buffet price, but with iced tea or Pepsi, the bill is five dollars and change, including tax.

The host seats you in your choice of smoking or non-smoking, and one of the ladies comes quite quickly to bring hot tea, offer your choice of soups (egg drop, wonton, or hot and sour), and to get any other beverage you may like. Refills on the beverages are free. Compared to others, the buffet table is small, but the food is good. Hawaiian chicken (glazed and served with pineapple) is served on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The sesame chicken is also good, but is too seldom served. White rice and fried rice are standard as are egg rolls, fried chicken, batter-fried chicken chunks, and shrimp foo yong. Lo mein and a beef or pork vegetable dish complete the buffet.

To the west of the campus, at University and 436 (behind McDonald's), you will find one of the two restaurants called The Forbidden City. Their other location is at 948 N. Mills, in downtown Orlando. Forbidden City is one of the

more popular restaurants in the UCF area. They advertise with coupons quite often. Without coupons, the lunch buffet runs about five dollars before drinks, and they have the service of a full bar. The best dish by far at Forbidden City is the sesame chicken. A choice of soups accompanies the meal as do cream cheese wontons, another favorite of those I dined with. Fair warning is given to any diabetics, avoid the little donut hole looking things. They are some form of cake ball with a solid sugar center. If the sweetness doesn't kill you, the increase in your blood sugar level will.

If you find yourself in the heart of downtown Orlando at lunchtime, check out the Magic Wok. It is located at 120 N. Orange Avenue (next to the G-Spot Coffee House and just up from the Downtown Jazz and Blues Club). The restaurant is buffet is in the courtyard by the coffee shop, and the dining room is separated and private with a view of the street. We enjoyed watching the Orlando police harassing some skinheads as we ate lunch. The board of fare is typical, with the beef broccoli standing out as the best dish. Parking is the only problem here. The spaces on Orange Avenue are for 15 minute parking only, a \$10 fine we found out if you don't see the strategically hidden sign. My advice is to pay the three bucks at the SunBank building. The food is worth the expense.

The area's closest thing to an empire is that of the chain of China Jade Mongolian BBQ and Buffet. They now have three separate locations, in Maitland they are at 220 N. Orlando Ave., at Fashion Square at 819 N. Herndon Ave. (behind the AMC Theatre), and on the South side at 7403 South Orange Blossom Trail (their newest location between Oak Ridge and Sand Lake in what used to be Bakerstreet). China Jade's quality is among the best, and they are priced to compete with the others. \$4.95 gets you lunch plus the cost of a beverage, again iced tea is recommended. China Jade also offers a dinner buffet with seafood and spare ribs for seven or eight dollars. All major credit cards are accepted and private dining rooms are available.

On Orange Blossom Trail, just north of China Jade at Oak Ridge Rd. is May Garden. May Garden has been around longer than I have and is the most economical meal I've found. They combine Chinese and American cuisine (strange since everything we eat came from somewhere else), but for the price, recently upped to \$3.49 from \$2.99, the food is pretty good. My personal favorites here are the egg rolls, beef broccoli, and the orange chicken (fried pieces of white and dark meat served in a sweet orange glaze). Other dishes include salmon, tur-

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NEW ORLEANS from R2

have died. I could have died. I could have died . . ." (about 30 times or so) "I could have been killed by my enemy. They call me the bar. I own the bar. That's the truth. I know beauty, give me death. I could have died in 1963. I don't like anyone on Earth. I got a car. I got a motorcycle. I got a motorcycle and a car. I shot at a Hell's Angel. I shot a Hell's Angel..."

The blonde bartender, buxom and obnoxious, ignores the drunk; she's digging for dollars between her milky-white breasts.

I huddle around a cup of pure Castillo rum and the glass girl sips flat, piss-warm beer with the sweetness of a sinner's smile. Ghost pedestrians crowd in, green as absinthe, frail specters spending their last nickels on an impossible bet. A parade of red and orange ornamented queens wiggle in dainty, poised, effeminate Marilyn Monroe want-to-bes. "OOOOH, look at that guy. He's so masculine. I say he's got to be one of them. Yeas, I mean, his whole body screams, 'ignore me, I'm straight!' It really is too bad. . . . He does have quite a nasty finesse. Wonder if he'd be persuaded by the voluptuousness of my velour scarf. Watch this girls! Attention please." With outrageous exaggerations of movement he strolls by his prey. Unamused, the man simply nurses his whisky.

Guests gathered thick as in a seance of the dead. "May these abominable-tasting liquors go straight to our heads . . ."

"New game! New rules!" Shouts a dark figure who is a member of the intoxicated circle of friends. "Each of you gather round. Now you my little coquette. You are a dog. And you, my timeless enemy, are an orangutan. And you my dear a snake . . . and you a jester . . . and you a rhinoceros . . . and you tyrant-


nosaurus rex. . . . Now don't speak to me in any other language than your animal's mother tongue. Anyone who cares to defecate English will be shot. Ha, Ha, Ha! It's the Tower of Babel!! Gawk! Meow! Rawr! Hiss! . . . a wilderness of noises. All these wonderful noises! Now everyone play their part. This is my circus and you all must play until I grow weary of the game. . . . Eh? It's of no use! You are all too tame to play these wild animals and dark creatures. You all should be thrown to the lions. But even a lion, a sensible creature, would truly have to be desperate to eat any of you. The foul taste, horrible smell . . . There must be nothing worse than human flesh. Nothing worse. . . ."

I peer out of the corner of my eye and the Poppy girl runs across Decatur toward the Mississippi. I let the glass girl to fend for herself, knowing she is for hire some times as a part-time lesbian. I race across the street amidst blues and traffic, drink in hand, spilling. I yell, "Hey, what's your name?"

But she continues to run, up the shore beneath fireworks and smoke. The crowd is disintegrating, going to its favorite bars. She disappears into the faces and I decide to explore the shore. I put a boot on the first rock leading down in an incline. I sway out loosing my footing. I stumble forward unable to get control of my momentum. And splash face first into the Mississippi. Wow! Ice-cold blast! I'm seeing sparks! I climb up to the side walk, wet. My cigarettes are soggy. I throw them away. I walk up to the Poppy girl sitting giggling on the bench. "What's your name?"

"Joah," she says. And then she races down to the shore and does a Lipton-iced-tea-plunge into the Mississippi.

•Anton Estin
Revelation Staff Writer



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Nazi soldiers walking down a line shooting Jews through the head at point blank range, blood pouring from their foreheads.

Walking funeral lines descending into the human ovens in Germany.

But they had one hope among them.

And his name was Oscar Schindler.

Steven Spielberg, "Jurassic Park" notwithstanding, has created his masterpiece Schindler's List, a disturbing, powerful and emotional journey into one of the darkest chapters in human history.

Liam Neeson portrays Oscar Schindler with an essence of compassion combined with.

The film begins in a tradi-



Liam Neeson portrays Oscar Schindler in Steven Spielberg's epic masterpiece "Schindler's List"

Courtesy/Universal

tional Jewish household with hymns echoing throughout the theater. It is in full color but the simplicity of its image protrudes

Then as the story of Schindler begins the film becomes raw with its characters becoming stringently defined as the film itself dissolves

into black and white.

One of the opening scenes details Schindler in a dinner club. The cinematography spells "Casablanca" as does the music which is purely classical. Spielberg seems to be following suit by executing a shot of Neeson smoking

which breathed *film noir*. Then after this scene Spielberg did what I thought he'd never do.

He grew up.

The film overflows with blunt and hard hitting images of violence from mountains of bodies being set on fire to ritual shootings.

The language is brash and the performances are brilliantly unrestrained. Nudity is abundant but used in such a way to provoke a gut level of disgust and realism. The film is epic in its storytelling running at a little over three hours but its message burns through so vividly that it seems only a few minutes have passed.

The "List" mentioned in the title entails the group of Jews who operated the factory which Nazi supporter Schindler creates with the help of the Jew Izak Stern. Schindler protects these people from the horrors of the Holocaust initially to protect his businesses but later discerns the horrifying repercussions of his fellow comrades and in a tear wrenching conclusion cries for the lives he's killed.

As Spielberg shows the Jews being massacred in Kraskow, Poland, their bodies lining the streets and the children hiding its compartments and, he shows

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Oscar Schindler (Liam Neeson) welcomes the workers to his new factory in "Schindler's List" Courtesy/Universal

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a little child her dress bathed in red walking down the street as machine gunfire is ricocheting around her. From atop a nearby hill where he is witnessing the massacre, Schindler sees this little girl and is mesmerized. Later at a death camp he sees her lifeless body being rolled by in a cart, her red dress still burning and altering his view forever.

Spielberg also portrays the inhuman cruelty of the human

ovens and did so through an unusual but brilliant piece of directing.

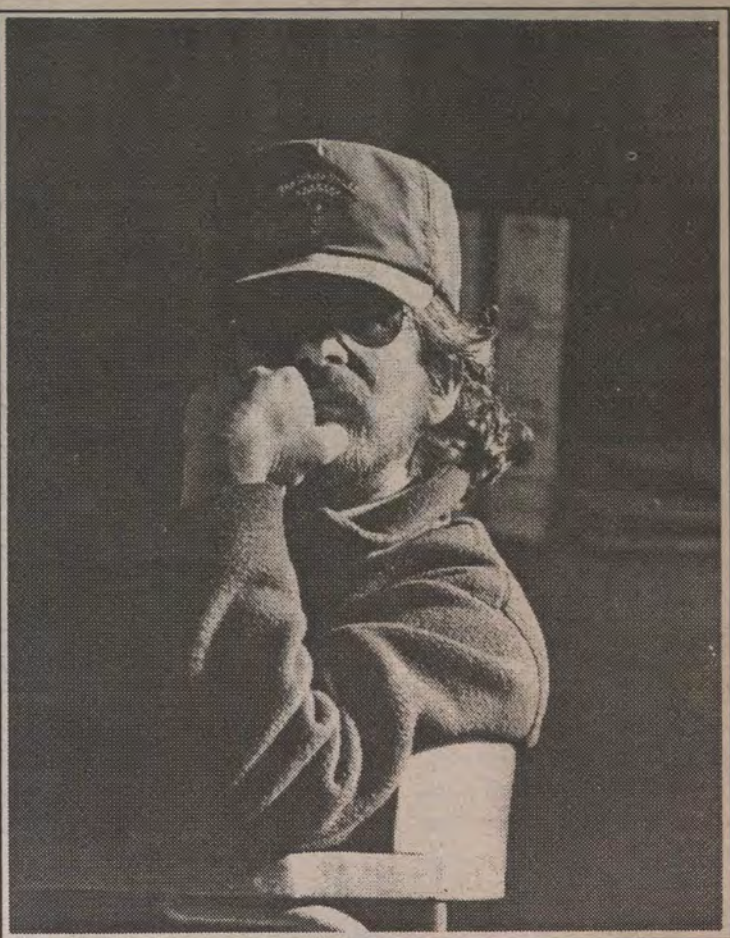
He put a group of naked actresses in a room and without any warning shut the lights off and began pouring water on them. The shrieking of the people in the scenes may seem to be unusually real because they are real. He may have poured water on the actresses but he set their characters.

•Tim Wassberg
Entertainment Editor

"Schindler's List"

Rated: R

Key: * Poor ** Fair
*** Good **** Excellent



Director Steven Spielberg explores the horrors of the Jewish Holocaust in "Schindler's List" Courtesy/Universal

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The Lady Knights have been more competitive this season, despite a 1-7 record. (DeHoog/ Future)

WOMEN'S B-BALL
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break with a six-point lead and played Radford even in the second. Finally, the starting five came together and collectively shot over 50 percent from the field. Coley was the leading scorer with 17. Sophomore Melissa Briscoe and freshman Kelly Evans followed suit with 12 points each and junior LaTonya Johnson added 10. Coley

and sophomore Lonnette Frazier combined for 17 rebounds.

If this team were to form a Christmas tree, there's no doubt which member would be the shining star. Coley has been sparkling since the season opener.

The 5-11 forward was the team's leading scorer in 1992 before being red-shirted, and is well on her way to earning that title once again. She has had double digit scoring in every game ex-

cept one. She has already been named Trans America Athletic Conference player of the week once.

The team began the New Year in Louisiana playing Northwestern Jan. 3. The Lady Knights lost 81-65 due to poor shooting— a mere 37.5 percent.

Johnson led the team's defensive efforts with 11 defensive rebounds. Kelly Evans sunk the most hoops for the Lady Knights, scoring 17 points. Coley was next with 13 and Johnson followed with 12 points.

A short jaunt over to Grambling Jan. 5 had UCF on the low end of the stick once again, 96-61. Coley put up 22 points, but she was the only scorer in double digits.

The Lady Knights 1-7 record is not at all indicative of their play thus far. They're scrappy and they've been in almost every game.

Even though the TAAC is a hard-nosed conference, this tough early season schedule has the Lady Knights begging for a conference match-up.

The team begins TAAC play at home against foes College of Charleston Thursday and Mercer Saturday.

Home games are something which the Lady Knights could desperately use right now, and also a truer measuring stick by which to assess their upcoming success in '94.

Women's Basketball Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
12-10	Murray St.*	Murray 77-61
12-11	Tennessee St.*	Tennessee 93-73
12-13	@ Arkansas St.	Arkansas 93-63
12-29	KENTUCKY**	Kentucky 87-45
12-30	RICHMOND**	Richmond 75-60
12-31	RADFORD**	UCF 76-70
1-3	@ Northwestern (La.) St.	Northwest 81-65
1-5	@ Grambling St.	Grambling 96-61

* Denotes Memphis St. Tournament
** Denotes Citrus Sports Holiday Classic

Women's Remaining Schedule

1-11	FLORIDA	7:30 p.m.
1-13	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON**	5:15 p.m.
1-15	MERCER**	4 p.m.
1-20	@ Georgia St.**	5:15 p.m.
1-22	@ Southeastern La.**	8:15 p.m.
1-24	@ Louisiana St.	8 p.m.
1-27	FLORIDA ATLANTIC**	7:30 p.m.
1-29	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL**	7:30 p.m.
2-2	@ South Florida	7 p.m.
2-5	STETSON**	4 p.m.
2-10	@ Mercer**	5:30 p.m.
2-12	@ College of Charleston**	3:15 p.m.
2-17	SOUTHEASTERN LA.**	7:30 p.m.
2-19	GEORGIA ST.**	4 p.m.
2-22	@ Florida Atlantic**	7 p.m.
2-24	@ Florida International**	7 p.m.
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before the season.”

The plan sells ticket packages to corporations under the premise the tickets are an investment in Division I-A football. That’s something businesses hope will bring more money into Central Florida. The packages run \$1,000, \$2,500, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Sloan said he already has at least six companies in the \$10,000 range.

And where do students fit into the scheme?

“Obviously we are going to have a marketing plan directed towards students,” said Sloan. “But we won’t have to rely on students for the average. Once we make the transition to I-A, the

students will become more involved.”

So far the plan seems to be working—the sales are more than half way to the goal. And with the recent announcement of big-name transfers, Marquette Smith of FSU among them, the interest in season tickets has risen.

Sloan is also working on fulfilling another requirement for the move— scheduling at least six Division I-A opponents for the 1996 season. Sloan said the athletic department has seven verbal contracts with I-A teams between 1996 and 1999.

Sloan has substantial confidence his proposal will work. “There’s no plan for failure. We will make this happen.”

For more information about an intramural program or aerobics, stop by Recreational Services room 101 (by the pool) or call 823-2408.

Recreational Services Spring Schedule

EVENT	DEADLINE	PLAY
Schick Super Hoops	1/12	1/12-13
Badminton	1/28	1/29
Track & Field Meet	2/7	2/8
Wrestling	2/14	2/15
Softball	2/17	2/28-4/22
Floor Hockey	2/21	2/28-4/21
Tennis Doubles	2/25	2/26
Racquetball	3/24	3/25-26
Sand Volleyball (2 on 2)	4/7	4/9

Aerobic Schedule Spring 1994

Time	Room	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
10 a.m.	Arena	Step	Step	Step	Step	Step	
11a.m.	Arena						Step
Noon	MPR	Hi/Low	Low	Hi/Low	Low	Hi/Low	
3 p.m.	Arena	High	Step	High	Adv. Step	Step	
4:15 p.m.	Arena	Dance	Hi/Low	Step	Hi/Low	Step	
5:30 p.m.	Arena	Step	Fac/Staff	Karate	Fac/Staff	Step	
6:45 p.m.	Arena	Step	Step	Step	Step	Step	
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Step Aerobics Certification

UCF’s Recreational Services and National Fitness Association are co-hosting a step fitness basics certification workshop and a step fitness choreography workshop. The basic step is Jan. 29 and the step choreography is Jan. 30. Both will held at UCF. The cost

for the step certification is \$80 for UCF students and \$115 for the community. The choreography workshop is \$40 for students and \$50 for the community. Space is limited. For registration information call toll-free 1-800-775-3488.

WUCF Sports

89.9 is accepting applications for writers, reporters and anchors for its “Sports Beat” segments. 89.9 will be offering coverage of UCF men’s basketball and baseball this spring. For more information contact Sports Director Robert Galbraith at 823-2444.

Golden Knights' 1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 3 @ Maine
 Sept. 10 VALDOSTA STATE
 Sept. 17 BETHUNE-COOKMAN
 Sept. 24 WESTERN KENTUCKY
 Oct. 1 @ Illinois State
 Oct. 8 @ Samford
 Oct. 15 @ Northeast Louisiana
 Oct. 22 TROY STATE
 Oct. 29 @ Liberty
 Nov. 5 Open
 Nov. 12 @ East Carolina
 Nov. 19 BUFFALO
 HOME GAMES IN CAPS

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the second half before UCF fought its way back. However, the comeback fell short and UCF dropped to 5-2 after a 101-97 loss.

The Knights played its first game against a conference opponent Jan. 3, hosting Florida International University. The game see-sawed with the Golden Panthers of FIU leading by as many as eight points and UCF leading by as many as four. But with a strong performance by forward Victor Saxton and a game winning jumper by Swaby with just 18.9 seconds on the clock, the Knights prevailed in a squeaker, 82-81.

Swaby, who led the nation in scoring with 47.4 points per game his senior season in high school, scored 30 points. When asked about his game winning heroics Swaby said, "I felt I needed to take the shot down the stretch."

Two more conference games took place Thursday against the Samford Bulldogs and Saturday against the Panthers of Georgia State. The Knights were hoping to come away with a couple of road wins and go to 3-0 in the TAAC. However, they fell behind from the start in both games and could never catch up.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well. We dug ourselves a hole early," said Speraw.

UCF made only 16 of 59 shots against the Bulldogs, losing 63-48 and were 22 of 66 against the Panthers in a 72-63 loss. Saxton was a bright spot on the road trip scoring 19 points and pulling down eight rebounds at Samford and getting 24 points and eight rebounds at GSU. Also having a big night at GSU was James Walker, who grabbed 15 rebounds. Despite losing, Speraw was happy with the Knights defensive effort on the road.

"For a game and a half I thought we played the best defense so far this season."

UCF's record is 1-2 in the TAAC. This is important as UCF hosts the TAAC tournament in March. The tournament champion receives a spot in the NCAA tournament. The Knights, however, aren't looking that far down the road.

"We have to think about one game at a time," Speraw said.

Thursday UCF hosts another conference foe in the College of Charleston. The Cougars will be a tough opponent, since earlier this season they beat Alabama, which subsequently beat former number one Arkansas. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the UCF Arena.

Basketball, baseball, tennis and a few other spring sports are just a few of the things you'll get to cover when you write for the Central Florida Future Sports section. So put down the paper, or quit studying, and give us a call. You can reach Sports Editors Jenny Duncanson or Trace Trylko at 823-8192, or stop by the Future office in the UCF plaza.



Sinua Phillips led UCF with seven assists in UCF's 82-81 victory over Florida International Jan. 3. (DeHoog/Future)

Men's Basketball Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
11-30	ROLLINS	UCF 72-57
12-4	@ Winthrop	UCF 94-85
12-13	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	UCF 77-73
12-15	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	UCF 100-74
12-17	WEST FLORIDA	UCF 102-61
12-20	@ Florida	Florida 83-69
12-30	@ Maine	Maine 101-97
1-3	FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL**	UCF 82-81
1-6	@ Samford**	Samford 63-48
1-8	@ Georgia St.**	GSU 72-63

Men's Remaining Schedule

1-13	COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON**	7:30 p.m.
1-15	MERCER**	2 p.m.
1-19	@ Florida Atlantic	7:30 p.m.
1-22	@ Stetson**	7:35 p.m.
1-27	@ Centenary**	8:05 p.m.
1-29	@ Southeastern La.**	8:15 p.m.
2-3	GEORGIA ST.**	7:30 p.m.
2-5	SAMFORD**	2 p.m.
2-7	SOUTH FLORIDA	7:30 p.m.
2-10	@ Mercer**	7:45 p.m.
2-12	@ College of Charleston**	5:30 p.m.
2-19	STETSON**	2 p.m.
2-21	@ Florida International**	7:30 p.m.
2-23	@ Bethune-Cookman	7:30 p.m.
2-26	SOUTHEASTERN LA.**	2 p.m.
2-28	CENTENARY**	7:30 p.m.
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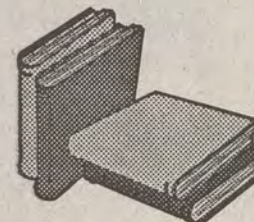
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Crystal balls foggy once again for battling columnists

Jenny Duncanson OFFSIDES

Happy New Year and welcome back Offside groupies! Hope your holidays were wonderful. Mine were—my Giants are in the playoffs and they're headed for the Super Bowl.

Trace "Trivial" Trylko returns as my partner in crime and we'd like to spend this column revisiting our NFL predictions. Though it may be a little painful for Trivial.

My crystal ball was pretty good for the NFC East. Much to my chagrin, the Cowboys pulled it out. I apparently had too much faith in the Redskins, though not as much as Mr. Trylko. I don't think the team was as optimistic as you, Trivial. The crystal ball I got you for Christmas should help clear things up.

I'm disappointed in the Packers, they should have taken the NFC Central. (They did, of course, earn a victory when it really counted.) Ignore them and I had everyone else in order. Trivial got lucky with the Lions. And they could have used that luck this past weekend.

OK, I'll take the heat for this one. I went out on a limb and got burned by the Falcons in the NFC West. Kudos to Trivial for recognizing their lack of talent and predicting the ousting of Jerry Glanville. (Occasionally, he surprises even me.)

I should have had more faith in my Bills (or rather, less in the Dolphins) to take the AFC East. At least the 'Fins came through for me on Thanksgiving. And I should have known that Bill Parcells would do a great job for the Patriots. They are definitely going to be the ones to look out for in the next few years. Of course, Trace apparently knows little about this group of teams. The Bills in third? Not in this decade.

Luck was once again on Trivial's side with the AFC Central. It can hardly be attributed to the vast knowledge of football he claims to have.

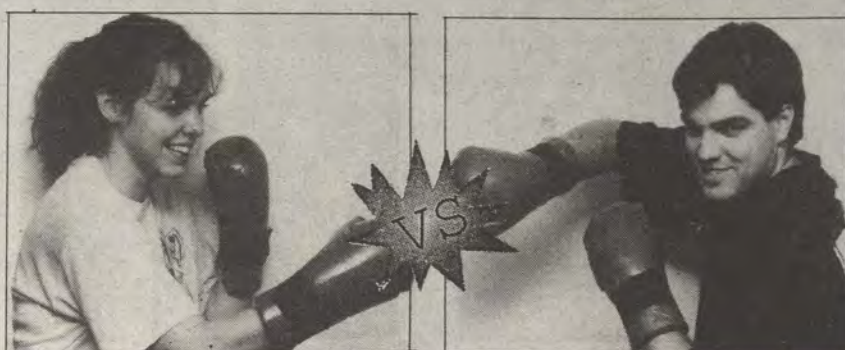
Not too much surprise for the AFC West. We can't fault Trivial too much for having confidence in his Seahawks. If your own fans don't love you, nobody will.

All in all, it was a fun year for the NFL. But stay tuned, the big showdowns are about to come. (And so are more predictions—ready?)

Trace and I agree on three of four. Who wouldn't? I'm happy about Green Bay, but they can't overcome Dallas unless Emmitt Smith doesn't play at all. Warren Moon will cap off a good season with a win over the Chiefs. L.A. has enjoyed their time in the sun, but you can't beat Buffalo in Buffalo in a Buffalo January.

Now, Trace did good so far, but he's just not perfect, you know. My Giants are headed for another Super Bowl appearance and Steve Young isn't going to stand in the way. The 49'ers have no running game and no run defense. Go Rodney Hampton!

Stand and cheer football fans. Actually, sit and tune in, it's going to be a great weekend on the gridiron.



Trace Trylko OFFICIAL WORD

Greetings from the desk of your nearly always on the mark Official Word columnist. Hope your holidays were swell. Let's get straight to business. A few short months ago, my co-editor and I graced these pages with our 1993 NFL predictions. Not too much of what we wrote stood the test of a long season.

Let's start with a review of the NFC. Yes fearless readers, I thought the Redskins would win the East. I punctuated that by saying Skins' quarterback Mark Rypien would have a resurgent year. Not even close. Who knew? It still felt better than picking the Cowboys.

Bucking the trend of picking the Packers helped me in the NFC Central. Heck, I even went out on a limb and said the Lions would rebound and finish first. And, for the umpteenth consecutive year, I called for a lower division finish for the Bucs. Then again, you can say that each year and be on the money.

WE INTERRUPT THIS COLUMN TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL REPORT. Ms. Duncanson is an, er, I'd hate to say idiot in print. But heck, she picked Atlanta to win the NFC West. Yes the Falcons, the team Jerry Glanville coached until he was fired last week after leading them to a subpar 6-10 record. Why do you people read her column first? It's so full of misinformation.

NFC COUNT: Ms. Duncanson and I each had five right. Plus, four of my six playoff hopefuls qualified.

My AFC East selections prove I've lived in Florida too long. Gee, did I take the bait on all the Dolphins hype! Injuries killed them, but they'll be back.

Once again, the Central division was kind to me. It's worth noting, Ms. Duncanson cautioned us that Houston's defense would be its weak point. Oh yeah, that came true. Strange, but Ms. Duncanson had the Oilers in our fantasy league. Were you trying to scare off the competition?

Joe Montana came through for the Chiefs. While my Seattle Seahawks didn't make the postseason field, they rebounded nicely from a disaster 1992 campaign. The Hawks truly earned the six victories I pegged for them last fall.

AFC COUNT: Here's where I edged Ms. Duncanson, six right to five. The playoff tally: three out of six.

OVERALL: My football expertise helped me earn a narrow 11-10 victory. Ms. Duncanson, aren't beers on you?

Call your bookie, these playoff picks are sure fire. Buffalo 24-10 over Los Angeles. Houston 12 better than Joe Montana, 26-14. Dallas in a close one over Green Bay, 21-17. Finally, San Francisco edges New York 14-13 in a great NFC game. We'll tally these next week.

Ms. Duncanson, I haven't picked on you too much this week. I chose to let your work stand on its own merits. Plus, it was one of my New Year's resolutions. You can thank me later.

Until next week, remember, the sports beat goes on.

Jenny's Predictions	FINAL NFL	Trace's Predictions
NFC East 1. Dallas 2. New York 3. Washington 4. Philadelphia 5. Phoenix	NFC East 1. Dallas 2. New York 3. Philadelphia 4. Phoenix 5. Washington	NFC East 1. Washington 2. Dallas 3. New York 4. Philadelphia 5. Phoenix
NFC Central 1. Green Bay 2. Detroit 3. Minnesota 4. Chicago 5. Tampa Bay	NFC Central 1. Detroit 2. Minnesota 3. Green Bay 4. Chicago 5. Tampa Bay	NFC Central 1. Detroit 2. Green Bay 3. Minnesota 4. Chicago 5. Tampa Bay
NFC West 1. Atlanta 2. San Francisco 3. New Orleans 4. Los Angeles	NFC West 1. San Francisco 2. New Orleans 3. Atlanta 4. Los Angeles	NFC West 1. San Francisco 2. New Orleans 3. Los Angeles 4. Atlanta
AFC East 1. Miami 2. Buffalo 3. Indianapolis 4. New York 5. New England	AFC East 1. Buffalo 2. Miami 3. New York 4. New England 5. Indianapolis	AFC East 1. Miami 2. New York 3. Buffalo 4. Indianapolis 5. New England
AFC Central 1. Pittsburgh 2. Houston 3. Cleveland 4. Cincinnati	AFC Central 1. Houston 2. Pittsburgh 3. Cleveland 4. Cincinnati	AFC Central 1. Houston 2. Pittsburgh 3. Cleveland 4. Cincinnati
AFC West 1. Kansas City 2. San Diego 3. Denver 4. Los Angeles 5. Seattle	AFC West 1. Kansas City 2. Los Angeles 3. Denver 4. San Diego 5. Seattle	AFC West 1. Kansas City 2. San Diego 3. Denver 4. Seattle 5. Los Angeles

Magic beat Rockets; 19-13 record is the best start in club's history

by TRACE TRYLKO
Sports Editor

The Orlando Magic took a two-game winning streak into Monday night's prime time match-up with the Houston Rockets. The national audience watching on TNT surely didn't miss Monday Night Football, as Orlando defeated Houston 115-100.

Magic rookie Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway again showed why he's worthy of Rookie of the Year accolades, knocking in basket after basket for a game-high 28 points. Magic center Shaquille O'Neal also tallied 28. Hardaway ranks among the top of NBA rookies in points, steals, assists and rebounds. Hardaway and the Magic feel the win opened some eyes.

"We're just trying to show everybody we can play like the big

teams. We're earning respect," Hardaway said.

Magic head coach Brian Hill backed up that sentiment.

"I don't think this team has been getting any respect from the national media."

The Magic earned Houston's respect by defeating one of the NBA's top clubs, giving the Rockets only their fifth loss in 32 outings. Orlando poured it on in the second, outscoring the Rockets 33-28. In fact, the Magic put up 33 points in the second quarter for the third straight game.

Houston could do no better than cut it to two in the second half, trailing 61-59 early in the third. But, Orlando led by as many as 20 in the fourth and blew the Rockets off the ball. There was no shortage of scorers as even Magic assistant coach Tree Rollins got

into the act. Rollins was signed to a 10-day contract after backup center Greg Kite went on the injured list with a muscle tear in his right leg.

With the win, Orlando (19-13) is off to its best start in club history. The Magic will look to improve on that mark and a 12-4 home record against Cleveland tonight.

"You have to be ready for anybody when they come in. Hopefully we'll have this same energy level versus Cleveland," Hill said.

The Cavs game ends Orlando's four-game home stand. The Magic take to the road with two games this weekend and a rematch with Cleveland Monday night in Richfield. Orlando returns home next Wednesday in a game against the Clippers.

Rhodes makes a national name for himself with post-season honor

by JENNY DUNCANSON
Sports Editor

Golden Knights' wide receiver David Rhodes was a pre-season pick to be an All-American. Some players might feel pressure living up to such expectations, but not Rhodes. "I really didn't think about it,"

said Rhodes. "I just thought about winning the games."

That mind set worked well for the junior wideout. While he was leading the Knights to a winning season, he caught 78 passes for 1,154 yards and 12 touchdowns. Those stats were good enough to earn Rhodes a spot on the 1993 Walter Camp I-AA All-American Team.

Rhodes was one of only two wide receivers on the squad. The All-Americans are selected by Division I-AA coaches and sports information directors.

But even after this honor was bestowed upon him, Rhodes humbly said he's just thinking about next season.

"It was nice to be recognized," he explained. "It would be nice if I could repeat the performance."

Is he feeling any pressure to repeat as an All-American?

"No. I'll probably keep it in the back of my mind, but I just want to play better every year."

David Rhodes caught most of what was thrown his way in 1993. (DeHoog/Future)



Ten Trivial Tidbits to be happy about in 1994:

- 10) Ochiel Swaby
- 9) There's no Sani-Flush New Year's Day bowl yet
- 8) Plenty of great football players transferring to UCF
- 7) Boxing promoter Don King's next scheduled bout featuring Houston Oilers' coaches Buddy Ryan and Kevin Gilbride
- 6) The Winter Olympics; zillions of hours of luge coverage
- 5) Jacksonville Jaguars season tickets selling out; it's sure to make us forget about Florida's other losers, the Dolphins and the Bucs
- 4) New York Giants head coach Dan Reeves being named coach of the year (at least Jenny's happy about that)
- 3) Shaquille O'Neal's sure-to-be Academy Award winning role in his first big screen movie
- 2) Another year of the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit edition (at least Trace is happy about that)
- 1) Orlando getting a Canadian Football League franchise

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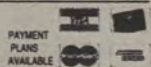
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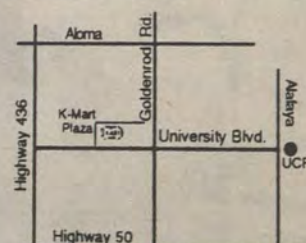
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Men stumble in road TAAC games

by **TONY HUTCHENSON**
Contributing Reporter

The 1993-94 season for the UCF men's basketball team is well under way. This is UCF's first full season as a member of the Trans America Athletic Conference. The Knights opened the season with a new head coach and an emphasis on defense. The Golden Knights played 10 games since our last issue. UCF is undefeated at home and 6-4 overall.

The Knights opened their season at home Nov. 30 against the Rollins College Tars, renewing an old cross-town rivalry from UCF's Division II days. The Knights started strong and held off late comeback attempts by the Tars and came away with a 72-57 victory.

UCF won the next four games and shot out to a 5-0 record, 4-0 at home. Head coach Kirk Speraw said "we've got to take care of business at home" and the Knights have cer-

tainly done that.

The Dec. 13 game against Bethune-Cookman College marked the first time transfers Ochiel Swaby and Patrick Butts were eligible to play. Swaby, a sophomore forward/guard, transferred from the University of Miami after playing one and a half seasons. Butts, a junior guard, transferred to UCF from Western Kentucky University and will challenge for minutes at the point guard spot.

On Dec. 20 the Golden Knights traveled to Gainesville and took on the University of Florida. UCF played a close game only to see the Gators pull away at the end for a 83-69 victory.

The Golden Knights' next road stop was further North, when they met the University of Maine Dec. 30. The Black Bears led by 14 at the half and extended their lead to 25 in

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The Tennessee-Penn St. game earned the Florida Citrus Bowl a record crowd and TV ratings. (DeHoog/Future)

Sloan gets UCF on road to I-A

by **JENNY DUNCANSON**
Sports Editor

UCF Athletic Director Steve Sloan wants to make it known, in no uncertain terms, the Golden Knights football team will meet the attendance requirement necessary for a move to Division I-A in 1996. In fact, according to Sloan, the team will average 17,000 fans in the 1994 season.

How? That is the question on the minds of many critics who watched UCF draw meager crowds in 1993.

Well, Sloan and the athletic department have a plan. And its focus is on corporate Orlando.

"We already have 7,100 new season ticket holders," Sloan said. "We expect 17,000 fans confirmed

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UCF volleyball competes in first Division-I post-season tourney

by **JENNY DUNCANSON**
Sports Editor

The Lady Knights volleyball team travelled to Kansas City, Missouri Dec. 3-5 to compete in the Women's National Invitational Volleyball Championship, which is volleyball's equivalent to basketball's NIT.

While the top 48 volleyball teams in America go to the NCAA tournament, the next 20 compete in the NIVC. The trip marked the Knights' first-ever appearance in a national Division-I post-season tournament.

UCF defeated Hartford, lost to Baylor, lost to Oregon State and beat Butler.

UCF compiled a 35-8 season record, the most wins for the Lady Knights since 1983. Junior outside hitter Miriam Metzcus delivered the match-winning point against Butler and finished the season as the team's leader with 648 kills and 572 digs.

David Shullmson of Sports Information contributed to this story.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Why didn't volleyball receive more coverage this year? Some of you asked so we'll clarify the situation. Our staff made attempts to cover the Lady Knights, but were stymied by the team's coaching staff. We regret Head Coach Laura Smith's lack of cooperation, but applaud UCF's efforts this season.



An injury to center Greg Kite forced Magic assistant coach "Tree" Rollins out of retirement. (DeHoog/Future)

Break was no holiday for the women's basketball team — difficult opponents meant tough losses

by **JASON SWANCEY**
Contributing Reporter

What should have been a relaxing break for most UCF students was anything but for the women's basketball team. The Lady Knights opened a rough schedule with tough losses to top-ranked opponents.

The not-so-merry holiday began Dec. 10. The team's first loss came at the hands of Murray State, 77-61. The Lady Knights were only down by two at halftime, but couldn't stop Murray's 50-point jaunt in the second half.

It didn't get any better the following night when UCF suffered a loss to Tennessee State. Despite a 29-point effort by freshman Tamika Coley, UCF fell 93-73.

As their tour of the South continued, UCF travelled from Tennessee to Arkansas and the friendly confines of the Convocation Center, home to Arkansas State. The Lady Knights suffered a 30-point loss, being outscored by

15 points in both halves.

While the majority of UCF's student body was taking a month off from class work, the Lady Knights were laboring on the hard court at the UCF Arena.

UCF hosted the Citrus Sports Travel Holiday Classic Dec. 29-31. But just ask any member of the team, it was no holiday. The list of teams competing included: Kentucky, Florida State, North Carolina and Alabama. That sounded more like the womens' Final Four than an early season tournament.

Unfortunately, the Lady Knights opened against Kentucky and were dealt a crushing blow, 87-45.

Next, Coley led the team with 26 points in a 15-point loss to the Spiders of Richmond.

In their final game of the tournament, UCF snatched a six-point victory from Radford, 76-70. They went into the

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